"A. B. L's" BRIGHT AND GOSSIPY MELANGE.

Agricultural Development-Back Country Characteristics-Politics-Society Doings.

Hn.o, June 3.-With the departure of the Kinau, Hilo relapses into its normal condition of broading quiet, by the pioneers in coffee culture through and in the interval preceeding the Puna, who find great difficulty in secursteamer's return as a rule but little ing and retaining labor. In spite of ordinary routine school work instead of change stirs abroad beneath the plaited all these drawbacks, the coffee on trellis work of boughs that overhang in fine condition, and the change its tempting streets. At such a time wrought by the spirit of the times among our lotus-eating burgher pursues the the better class of Hawaiians is noticeeven tenor of his way with a proudly able in the numerous coffee patches quiet air, already beholding in his mind's eye the time when his drizzling with energy along the new Volcano metropolis shall outrival Honolulu in road. The Olaa Company, the Kona greatness, or in pursuit of which high Coffee and Commercial Company, the end he paces along with measured Leblond, Whitney & Nichols, Baldwin, tread, only pausing now and then to Furneaux, Steples and numerous other give point to his remarks on the superiority of Hilo, even to the nectarean dews that now and then envelop his town as in a shroud, with the dignified flourish of his cane.

But for all that we like exceedingly the weekly stirrings which are given us by the Kinau's return. They brush off the saffron collected in the interval. covered with it and the gladiators who are wont to pommel upon each other the bruises that poison tipt pens or the cutting phillipics of the orator inflict, now rest wearily upon their foils. All turn to await the rising of the curtain on this Island, as was stated to me by teresting fact that up to a fortnight ago. the names of nearly 13,000 Hawaiian women and 9000 males, among whom were 7230 voters, had been submitted to Mr. Blount as representing the Hawaiian sentiment opposed to annexation, while with this statement was coupled the further and deeply sug this country than was ever introduced ally in map-drawing, which was also gestive one, that, failing to secure the by sugar. ex-Queen's restoration, the majority of the Hawaiians would view with dis- minded of the fact that Hilo overwhelming majorities against good Hilo vote was nowhere. If then, such their names be enrolled on the annexation list, and when furthermore native Hawaiians from the extreme end of the Hilo district are found willing to have the hardships of a long journey on the same errand, it shows that no cause can safely rely on its growing popularity, nor heed the slurs and taunts of its opponents.

favor of annexation among the sugar it is only fair to add that this feeling is confined mainly to the Spreckels plan tations, and probably only in an official capacity at that. The uncertainties in the labor problem appear to act as deterring factors, and in this regard the the court house lot already mentioned They are Immense and Have "Taken STAR's readers will not fail to admire the pluck and sterling honesty of that Kohala planter who, though not an American by birth, replied: "I will take my chances under the Stars and Stripes, labor or no labor, for there are other things besides the Almighty dol-

The petition asking that an election be held on the 23d of June, further particulars of which have already been given to your readers, seem to have fallen flat. The Hawaiian version which was submitted at the last Aloha Aina meeting in Hilo, was laid on the table and will probably remain there; the disinclination to act on them is caused by the fact, so one of the offi cials says, that they were suggested by the Civil Rights League, between whom and the Aloha Aina crowd no fraternization exists.

Just now the Puna district is possessed with ambitious desires to honors and prominence. This land of bleak, barren desolate wastes of lava, lying side by side with vast tracts of land capable of immense agricultural development, is as yet a terra incognita to all but a few, as the open sesame of good roads has not yet been spoken. One of these days your correspondent will invite the STAR's readers to ambulate with him in fancy through this interesting region where once 'the latent fires did so intensely glow."

The laudable desire for recognition, as before stated, owes its conception to the wonderful cures now being per formed by a new Kahuna, or sorceress that has just appeared on the horizon or more strictly speaking, the rocks bounding Mr. Lyman's ranch.

She is a celebrated Kahuna from Kohala and is attracting more notice for piety and healing virtue than ever aid the Madhi of Egypt or Lady of Lourdes. As a rule, Okolehou and public school in Kahuku. Awa are her prescribed coratives, before which the most tenacious diseases parts the lame, the halt and the blind. pleased with what he saw here. with glass of water and prayer book, and away last march.

OUR LETTER FROM HILO. Kahuna, who is by no means a Circe. A HAPPY LOT OF GIRLS. and whose nose is conspicuous by its absence, has it all her own way.

But to the native of Puna who toils not, neither does he spin, but who gets awa drunk three nights in the week, the arrival of a sorceress on the scene so complaisant to his wants will present neglected, to get drunk the remaining four nights.

This is no exaggerated picture. Indolence, superstition and depravity characterize the phases of Hawaiian life in these out of the way localities, and are facts which can be testified to Lyman's and Rycroft's plantations is developed by him here and there.

parties are carrying on extensive improvements. Over eighty buildings have sprung up along the road within year. the last eighteen months, and the success that has thus far attended the efforts of these pioneers is encouraging others to follow. A number of syndicates, among them one from Chicago representing a capital of a million dollars, are prepared to take up holdings Just at present the political arena is through the country, and only await a satisfactory settlement of the political problems before embarking into their various ventures. In an interview granted by one of the more prominent contests in which the honors have been on the next act in the annexation likewise an experienced coffee planter, drama. Such at least is now the purtice question was put whether the Island until none but the victor remains. This pose of the Aloha Aina confederation of Hawaii, considering the large waste is one of many means resorted to by areas of Kapapala, Kaohe, Humuula, teachers in this school to instil a spirit one of their leaders, and it is an in-Kahuku and other lands, the lack of roads, etc., would hold out sufficient inducements to capital for investment. The reply was an unqualified yes, emphasized by the further statement that given an opportunity by the Govern more capital would find its way into

In this consideration we are refavor the supremacy of British or any will be about the only district other nationality other than American, on the Island where the crops will This is a very important straw showing overron the estimate, with Papaikou which way the wind blows, as is like far in the lead. Ookala on the conwise the acquisition to the annexation trary on the extreme north end of the cause of such men as Haaheo and Ka- district must have had a hard fight of mau of Puna. Both these gentlemen it with the drouth, for it is reported that ones, and the exercises they were put are educated and influential Hawaiians the crop harvested will not exceed 1100 through this morning were exceedingly and command considerable following tons. On the Kohala plantation they in that hotbed of haole antagonism, have cleared up a little over 2200 tons, that has ever been relied upon by the the crop at Hind's will yield about the stirrers-up of race hatred, to roll up the same figures from nearly 1100 acres, of the term ended and the school fair and Renton's Union Mill will pan out government in the face of which the probably 1900 tons or thereabouts. The reports from the new crop and men of their own free will request that plant canes are very encouraging all along the line and the high prices of along the line and the high prices of or anything else being left. The sum sugar make planters feel hopeful for the of \$150 was realized up to 2 P. M., and coming year.

Of local topics there is little of any importence to chronicle. The firemen had their usual monthly meeting on Thursday evening last, but about the only business transacted was the readof the advices received from Honolulu While it is true that the sentiment in relative to the new building. A com mittee has been appointed to draw up men on this Island is not of that unan plans for such, in the crection of which imity one would suppose should exist, the Government will assist if possible out of the \$50,000 appropriation for the Honolulu Central Station which they have decided not to errect at present. A formal application will also go forward by this mail for that portion of

The days now are remarkably sultry while sunshine and rain are interspersed with more or less irregularity. copious showers fell mostly at night, rain recorded for the past month. Considerable fell on Tuesday evening last, but not sufficient to dampen the enjoyment of those who attended the monthly church social at the residence of Judge and Mrs. Austin. Although a this committee : number of townspeople are away, to the many who were so fortunate as to be the recreations of the evening.

Cards are also out for a reception at the residence of Mr and Mrs. D. H. Hitchcock at which they will be pleased and shrimp currie, potato salad, cold

a claw hammer coat affair. Hilo is quite imposing as a shiparrived Tuesday, May 30th, twelve Soper. days from San Francisco, with general cargo and the following passengers: James Sisson and Miss Caughey.

The brig Geneva arrived on Saturday June 6th, thirty days from Mexican cream. ports. She came in ballast and is anchored outside; and the bark Harvester leaves Tuesday June 6th for San Francisco with about 16,326 bags of sugar, valued at \$76,295 26, and one passenger, Mr. M. Brown of Honolulu. A. B. L.

Kahuku Notes.

Kahuku Mill will get through grind-

Parents representing thirty-eight Matilda, on February 22d last. The children have sent in a petition for a

Messrs, C. H. Kluegel of Honolulu and was committed without bail. and Eb. Feek of Seattle, Wash., who At this morning's session Ah Hock fly in disgust. For years past a certain are traveling from H notulu via Wai- was found guilty of selling spirituous Kaoiwi held the honors as the boss nea on a sight-seeing trip, stopped at liquors without a license and fined \$100 Kahuna, to whom flocked from all Kahuku over night. Mr. Feek is much and \$1 30 costs.

He was a hydropath, and your corres- About eleven men are at work at was occupied in the trial of John pondent has frequently found him Punaluu Gulch. A new bridge will be Richard, charged with the same offense. hovering over some far gone patient put up in place of the old one, washed C. W. Ashford made a vigorous defense

as a rule the patient yielded up the The Annexation Club should send to disagree with his views of the case, ghost. But now, like Othello, his some one to this district to explain to as he find the defendant \$200 and occupation is gone, and the Kohala the natives the benefits of Annexation. \$3 80 for costs.

SEMINARY MAIDENS OFF FOR THEIR HOMES.

School This Morning Interesting Exhibitions.

The closing exercises of the Kawaiahao Seminary to k place this morning. Contrary to the usual custom they consisted of an actual exhibition of the ters his observations did not agree with the reading of essays, piano forte ex were verified and the Committee so hibitions, etc., to which the public has reported. I do not altogether agree become so much accustomed. That with the ex-member of the Legislature this innovation was appreciated this who told you that Mr. Macfarlane morning was shown by the fact that emasculated the expert's work. That was some three hundred ladies and gentle an over-statement. We should not men were on hand at 9 A. M. when the proceedings were opened with prayer willing to eliminate such matter as may by the Rev. Mr. Hanaiki of Hawaii, not have been fully proved, accepted The scholars then filed into the differ- very much that did his party great ent rooms and business went on the

illustration of how to wait on the sick in Mr. Low's accuracy. He did remark the actual effects of alcohol on the fects of some of his exposures were wit human system.

In Miss Winter's room a very interesting geography contest took place between two classes each composed of fifteen gitls. This was only one of several previous investors in Olas, a gentleman who is almost equally divided throughout the not alone an old mining expert but term. A young lady in either class missing a question retires to her sear of emulation in the breasts of the scholars.

Miss Armstrong instructed a class in English grammar and arithmetic, the pupils being required to write their answers on the blackboard. In this ment to secure good titles to land, room some of them showed marked proficiency in blackboard work, especitaken up as one of the subjects of the morning's exercises.

Miss Kane's native class in reading and arithmetic was also the subject of many encomiums from the visitors present, but the kindergarten's class, conducted by Miss Hadley, seemed to absorb the largest share of attention. interesting to parents and others in attendance.

At 11 o'clock the educational work morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Al opened. Most of the articles made by the girls during the term were disposed of, while everything in the eatable line simply vanished, not a scrap of bread many new customers were arriving when the STAR reporter left.

The number of scholars in attendance during the term just ended is 130, coming from all parts of the Islands, although Oaho, of course, contributes the most.

The school will reopen on Septemthe new principal who will being wit her from the States an entirely new not. corps of teachers, the three-years' term of the present force having expired.

THE MASONIC LUNCHES.

the Town.

As predicted in yesterday's STAR the receipts at the lunch given by the Masonic ladies were far in excess of and there have been 10.67 inches of those of Monday, aggregating \$168. Too much praise cannot be given the general committee for the success which has attended their efforts. The following well-known ladies compose

Mrs. J. A. Hassinger, chairman, Mesdames J. S. McGrew, E. D. Tenney, there pleasure wove afresh her spell in J. H. Soper, A. Brown, C. Williams, A. Fuller, Dr. Wood, Sorenson, M. N. Sanders, and Miss Finkler.

The bill of fare for to-day was chicken to introduce to their many friends Mr. chicken and tongue, pine apple, custard and Mrs W. L. Moore. This is to be and cocoanut pies, several kinds of cakes, coffee and iced 'tea. The special committee in charge of to day's ping port these days. The Lurline lunch was Mrs. Sorenson and Mrs.

To morrow will be turkey day and Mrs. Andrew Brown and Mrs. M. N. Mrs. B. H. Curtis, S. A. Rafael, Mr. Sanders propose to make a spread that McKechum, wife and child, Master will more than equal any of the preced ing lunches. As an extra inducement, no extra charge will be made for ice

JUDGE FOSTER'S COURT.

Conly is Held to Answer for Man slaughter.

In the District Court yesterday afternoon Patrick Conly was held to answe to the First Circuit Court upon charge of manslaughter in the first degree in causing the death of a sailor named Stevens, on board the bark defendant, who was represented by J. L. Kaulukov, introduced no testimony

The balance of the morning session in his behalf, but Judge Foster seemed THE EXPERT'S REPORT.

ally Correct. H. P. Baldwin was interviewed yes erday about the report of expert Low n the business methods of the mona long sought-for opportunity n t to be Closing Exercises at the Kawaiahao crehy. He was one of the Finance The Amy Turner Still in Port The Committee of the last Legislature be fore which the report came. His col-

leagues were Messrs. Thurston and

Macfarlane and two native members.

"I want to say," said Mr. Baldwin, "that we found Mr. Low's statements essentially correct. In some small matours, but as a general thing his charges have permitted such a thing, and be sides that gentleman, while naturally damage. He acted more fairly than the ex-member of the Legislature had same as any other day in the school been led to suppose. Sis much is due him personally. At the same time In Miss Appleton's class a practical don't let me be understood as denying an emergency was given, together with an able work and developed unsuspected object lesson on temperance, showing scandals which we reformed. The efnessed in subsequent court proceed ings.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

The usual showers fell to-day.

There was no session of the Distric ours this afternoon.

Burning hay on Libha street brough ut the Department last evening.

Not a single arrest had been made day up to the hour of going to press The Board of Healthholds a session his afternoon, commencing at three

A couple of water-front teams will have a tug-of-war Monday for a \$50

There were twelve deaths for the week ending May 4th; nine Hawaiians, two Chinese and one British.

The Drum Corps will meet for practice at the Queen Street Armory this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Some handsome portraits of the

hampion Hawaiian wrestler, Autone Keumi, are on exhibition at a Fort street shoe store. The ladies' annual tea party will take

friends are cordially invited. The usual monthly social of the second Congregation of St. Andrew's

lace at Central Union Church to

lathedral, previously noted to take place to-morrow, has been postponed for the present. The missionary referred to in the letter of Mr. Hunnewell to a Boston paper as Mr. "Brigham" was Rev.

Hiram Bingham. The mistake of spelling was the printer's. People on Hawaii complain that they are not allowed to see the "Hui 114 deck passengers. ber 4th under the charge of Miss Pope, Aloha Aina" petition, and do not know whether their

> No comments are necessry. The card of Max Loheide, sign and ornamental painter, appears in this issue. Samples of his artistic work may be seen in the window of the Manufacturers' Shoe Co.'s store on

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Pile Driver Other matters of

the pilots ament an item in an evening paper yesterday that the bark Amy Furner had left for New York, which was also e-pied by the morning paper. This bark is awaiting orders and more ikely she will sail for the antipode rather than New York.

P. Matson arrived at Hilly May 20th, twelve days from San Francisc with a small cargo of general merchan dise, one cow and seven passengers The American beig Geneva, Captain

Sonta Cruz, Mexico, in ballast and title short of provisions. The (tie driver is being used to turn over the dr-dger pontoons which are

harbor off the Healani boat house. The ship Greta went alongside the oal bunkers to discharge the balance

ark Matricia to-day.

Diam and Head Charles, the lookout

Altho boy is experiencing all sorts of

WEDNISDAY, MAY 7.

WEDNESDAY, June 7. Stor James Maker, Haghard, from Kapaa. Store] A Cammins, Neilson, from Konian.

DEPARTURES.

Wednerday, June 7. Am bis Albert, Winding, for San Francisco, Am birg W G Itwin, Williams, for San Fran-Am, Mis-bist Morning Star, Garland, for

Stair James Makes, Hagland, for Kapaa. Am bk Hirvestor, (Hilo) for San Francisc Am ble S C Allen, Thompson, for San Fran-

VESSELS LEAVING TO-MORROW

Stmr. J. A. Cammins, Nelson, for Koolay a

From Maul and Hawaii, per stmr Kiman, fune 7—Mrs G W A Hapai, Mrs Kahito Hasai, Miss Jennie Hapai, A Young, R Young, Ernest Lyman, S A Raphrel, R F Lange, N Armstrong, J V Montgomery, Geo Nakapoahi, Rev S L Desha, Rev M C Keniolia, Mrs J Makaena and son, T Youamoto, Mrs Machael Rev K and A T Hangarat and series. hado, Ben Kaapa, A. T. Banabaer and wife, Rev S. W. Kekuewa, Rev W. M. Kalaewa and

From Kapla, per stmr James Makee, Jun

For Maui, per stnir Claudine, Mr and Mrs Jas H Blount, J W Boyd, Chas Nordhoff, Miss Nordhoff, Rudolph Spreckels, Antone Rosa, J L Kaulukou, Miss Fraser, Dr Fraser, G K Wilder and wife, C E Colville, V V Ashford,

For San Francisco, per bk Albert, June 7— Thos Porter, Dr A B Delamater and wife, W S Bartlett and wife, A E Moore, Miss Clark

For San Francisco, per brig W G Irwin, June 7—H D Hull.

For san Francisco, per bk S C Allen, Jun —Miss Winter. IMPORTS AND CONSIGNEES.

Ex Kinau, 7000 bags sugar for C Brewer & Co acct Onomea Plantation, 3200 bags sugar for T H Davies & Co acct Pepceleco Plantation, 142 sheep for G W Macfarlane & Co acct Pauloa Sheep Ranch, 12 bbls poi for H F and Taro Co, 53 bags corn for various, 220 bags spuds for various, 53 bdls hides for various, 180 pkgs sundries for various.

Ex James Makee, 2500 bags sugar for C Brewer & Co acet Makee Sugar Co, 100 bags rice for Wing On Wo Co.

Per Morning Star, 265 bags rice and 1174 kgs sundries for missionary stations. Value

Per Albert, 17,711 bags sugar by Hackfeld & Co, 2025 bags sugar by M S Grinlstom & Per W G Irwin, 5307 bags sugar by W G Irwin & Co. 255 bags sugar by J T Water-house, 1650 bags rice by Sing Chong Co. 2310 bags rice by M S Grinbaum & Co. weighing

VESSELS IN PORT.

Marine Interest.

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inn Kinau, Clarke, from Maul and Hawaii Am hgt Lurline, Matson, (at Hile) from Sa Am bgt Geneva, Neilwo, (a) Hilo) Mekleo Stur Kaala, Gahan, from Kalmku and Puna

PASSENGERS.

For Kasai, per stour Iwatani, June 6-G N Wilcox, M. D. Monsarrat, A. Lindsay, M. Brash, C.L. Brito, Mr and Mrs Achuck, E. oyd and wife, and 30 on deck.

J W Jones, A Gulld, Mr Wilcox, Henry Smith, Li Cheung, H P Baldwin, W G Irwin, W H Bailey, Young Chuck Lau, Mrs F P Hastings, W H Cornwell, Miss Paris, J A Magoon and ervant, and 25 on deck.

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Bk Amy Tarner, Pendleton, New York,

Am bk bk Matilda, Svenson, Departure Bay.

Am bgt Geneva, Neilson, Mexico (at Hilo).

FOREIGN VESSELS EXPECTED.

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